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CUTE CANADIAN KIDS EH?

Samantha Scott (front), 2, looks sweet, just like her cotton candy, as she sizes up the bunny that was part of the petting zoo on Wednesday. The petting zoo was part of the Canada Day celebrations that took over downtown last week. Behind Samantha, Josey Alexander, 3, has her hands full trying to pet the bunny, and get a huge wad of cotton candy in her mouth.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Dr. Ahmad leaves clinic

By Ceilidh McClurg

After 21 years of getting to know the daily details of the lives of Didsburians, Dr. Moe Ahmad will be leaving his medical practice in town.

Ahmad made the announcement last week, just one week after announcing that a new doctor was on his way to Didsbury.

Ahmad will be heading to the Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary to take a full-time job as a hospitalist.

"After 21 years of service to the community, it was a very hard decision to make to leave this job," says Ahmad.

Not only was it a hard decision, but it was also a quick one.

Ahmad had heard of a new pilot project of putting hospitalists in the larger hospitals of the province. Because he had been considering furthering his practical education, by expanding his knowledge, he applied to fill three or four shifts per month.

The next day, Ahmad was called for an interview to take part in the pilot project. The day after he was called back and asked to fill a full time position. The decision had to be made quickly, and he answered to the positive that same day.

That meant giving up his role at the College Green Medical Centre.

However, Ahmad won't be going too far. He will continue to live in his home just north of Didsbury, and will remain on staff at the hospital in his role as an anesthesiologist, and internal medicine specialist.

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Area cowboys stampeding to the top

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County's star is shining at the Calgary Stampede. Over the first weekend of events, locals spurred, roped, raced, and rode their way into the top standings.

Most notably. Olds cowboy, Albert Boyd, younger brother of Bill Boyd, has seen his rodeo career come out of the chutes. After three days he is sitting in the top of the standings with a best ride in

the bareback event of 84.5. He has consistently stayed the eight seconds in each day of competition and it is paying off.

His brother Bill, placed fourth during Sundays' event.

In the calf roping event, Water Valley's Mark Nugent is ninth overall with a best time of 12.2 as of Monday morning.

In one of the newer events, wild cow milking, the area cowboys are showing who can handle

the chore.

W.C Leask from Cremona, Bruce Burrell and Jim Bowhay, both of Sundre have placed near the top of the event.

As of Monday morning, Bowhay was in first in the cumulative results, with Burrell in sixth and Leask in eighth position.


Leask, who also competes in the wild horse race was fifth overall as of Monday.

Jeff Whitlow of Water Valley

paced fourth in bull riding during the second performance on Saturday.

There are also many locals who are competing in the World Percheron Congress that is run along with the Stampede events.

According to Roger Leclair, a local breeder, this area is a pocket of the draft horse business and many locals are taking part. Those results will be coming in the following weeks.




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Shift in focus for waste problem

By Ceilidh McClurg

After five years in working progress, the Mountain View Waste Authority has been declared defunct.

"When the funds are gone, the authority is defunct," explained Jack Peck who served as the county representative on the board.

The Regional Solid Waste Authority was comprised of repre-

sentatives from each community within the county. Their original goal had been to locate a suitable landfill site within the county that could handle waste for many years.

However, when that search was exhausted, and still no suitable site was found, the authority took on a new role.

Together with a citizens advisory committee they con-

cluded, "The people do not want a landfill that would have to take waste from other jurisdictions to justify the expense of development. Reducing waste through recycling and composting, and trucking residential waste to a suitable site, properly engineered and managed, would be preferred," says the authorities final report to county council.

Peck also told council, "It is pretty simple, nobody wants waste in the community."

County Reeve, said that he agreed with the findings of the authority. "Recycling and composting is the way of the

future."

So the last act of the authority has been to appoint all the transfer station managers as a "pseudo-authority," who will meet regularly to determine the most efficient method for handling recyclables and landfilling residential waste.

So the idea now is that existing landfills, like the one in Didsbury that is due to be filled in 1999 will go to their capacity. After that period, the garbage would be taken to transfer stations and be trucked out to other communities who are willing to take the garbage, such as Calgary.

In the meantime, the county, and the transfer stations managers will work to encourage more recycling from residents.

The Waste Authority started this in Didsbury by giving a \$12,500 to the Lion's Club Recycling Depot to upgrade their facilities.

Coun. Linda Burrell said, "We are going to have to work a little bit harder on recycling throughout the county."

According to the final report it is possible to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills by 70%, when recycling and composting are of greater significance.

In the conclusion of the report it says, "Waste is everyone's responsibility and the sooner the ownership is accepted, the sooner a resolve can be established."

Dr. Koonar new to town

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"I will continue to be part of this community," he says.

Even though Ahmad will be here part-time, the staff at College Green say Ahmad will be sadly missed by both the staff and patients. The staff says they are shocked by the sudden move but concede, "It is a good move for him."

Ahmad says not all of his patients know that he will be leaving.

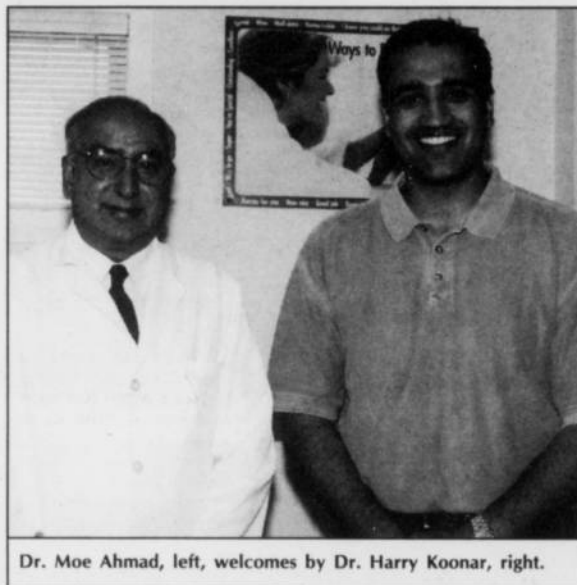
"As I meet with them I am telling them," he says with a definite hint of sadness. After being the community as the head physician for so many years he says it is the patients that he will miss the most.

"It is the closeness and the friendship that the people have shown me," he says.

As a hospitalist in Calgary, Ahmad will be serving as the link between hospitalized patients and their family doctors.

He says that it is with some regret that he leaves the medical centre, he is very much looking forward to being part of the pilot project, where he says he will be more involved in the acute care side of medicine. Ahmad says it will be an interesting learning process for him.

Ahmad leaves the clinic as



Dr. Moe Ahmad, left, welcomes by Dr. Harry Koonar, right.

of August 1, and the next most senior doctor, Dr. Richard James, will take over the daily operations of College Green Medical Centre.

Also in the learning process, is the new doctor to town, Dr. Harry Koonar.

Koonar is from Toronto and had only been in town minutes when he spoke to the Review.

He said that from what he had seen of the town he was impressed, albeit a little bit nervous about starting his first day on the job last Monday.

Koonar will take over most of Ahmad's current patients until those patients decide who they would like as their family physician from the three doctors at the clinic.



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THAT'S GOTTA HURT!
Jason Wackett had parked his truck in front of the neighbors house and headed out to work. About half an hour later he drove the work truck past his block and caught a glimpse of what Mother Nature's wrath had done to his truck. The harsh wind Didsbury experienced last Saturday blew the tree in front of the Sherrick residence right over his truck.

Arrests made in B&E robberies

By Ceilidh McClurg

The specially trained dogs lost the trail of a group of robbers that hit the Didsbury Golf Course in the early morning hours of July 1.

But, some solid police work, and rumors of the items stolen being sold on the street, brought the suspects to justice.

The culprits escaped with a couple hundred dollars worth of clothing and some liquor from the golf course. These were much the same items that were stolen in another robbery of the course on June 9.

"We did have some evidence left at the scene," says Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury detachment.

The break and enter was discovered when an alarm went off. When RCMP arrived on the scene, it was discovered that the

robbers had broken in a window, tripping the alarm. They managed to get away with some of the valuables however, some of these were recovered when the arrests of three local individuals were made.

Kris Neergaard, 23, Gui Gorrell, 26, and Ross Jenke, 25 were charged with break and enter. Neergaard and Gorrell appeared in court Monday and were held in custody until their next appearance next Wednesday. Jenke will appear in court July 29.

On the same night, the Elks Hall was broken into for the second time this year. It is believed that only liquor disappeared from that location, however some fairly extensive damage was done to the facility.

Jeffery Miller, 23 was charged with break and enter.

Area teachers still without contracts

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Division teachers have just finished out the school year without a contract for next year.

This school division is among 10 other school divisions in the province who have not yet come to a collective bargaining agreement with their employers. This represents about 13% of the province's teaching staff.

The first step in negotiations, according to the Alberta Teachers' Association is that a group of teachers is appointed to act as the bargaining agents on behalf of the teachers in the division.

Chinook's Edge teachers have come to a stand still in their talks with the school board and have had to take the next step in the process.

According to the ATA, "Should local negotiations fail to produce a settlement, teachers follow the collective bargaining process specified in the Labor Relations Code."

The first step in the code is that the teachers may, by a majority vote, choose to have an ATA representative negotiate on their behalf and this is the route the local teachers have taken.

There is no word on what is preventing an agreement being signed.

Municipal critic for province asks Didsbury their concerns

By Ceilidh McClurg

The provincial critic for municipal affairs, Ed Gibbons, wanted to know directly what is bothering the Town of Didsbury right now.

Gibbons, who was in town last Monday afternoon, had a one on one meeting with the town administrator, Evan Parliament. Many issues specific to Didsbury and general to the province came up in their discussions.

The foremost concern expressed, said Gibbons after the meeting, was that of downloading of services without the subsequent following of funding for those services.

Gibbons said that is an issue that is coming up across the province, and is the same in Didsbury.

For instance, the province has sent the responsibility for lottery boards down the pipe to the municipal level. Gibbons says he believes it is a good thing that the decisions are now being made where the locals know best about what is needed, how-

ever he and the town administrator feel that some administration funding should have also flowed down and it did not.

Another issue that Gibbons said was prevalent in Didsbury, and he plans to take back to his caucus is the fact that he feels municipalities are having to raise their taxes to keep up with the downloading from the province. He says this is also a form of "passing the buck," which means that the local councillors who have to walk down the street and go into the local coffee shops are taking the heat.

"This province had a \$2.6 billion surplus, yet local taxpayers' rates are climbing," says Gibbons.

He says his solution is that there should be a formal declaration of each level of government's responsibilities and the document should be signed by both. He believes that this would help prevent some of the so-called downloading of responsibility.

A specific concern in Didsbury that came up in his discus-

sions with Parliament was the issue of affordable housing, especially for seniors in town. He said that he will bring back Didsbury's specific concerns but he generally believes, "Affordable housing is necessary in every town and city in the province." He says he believes that when the government pulled their funding for senior's lodges, they did not realize that such a business opportunity was not a feasible one for the private sector. Gibbons believes that sooner or later the province will have to get back into the business of subsidizing senior's lodges.

Gibbons also addressed the fashion in which the province is handling the growing industry of intensive livestock operations and how they affect residents of both rural and nearby urban municipalities.

"This is going to be a very, very big issue in the next few years. He believes that the province should put together a commission that could investigate the effects of such operations and how to deal with them.

"If they don't do it now, we're going to be in big trouble down the road," he says. "All it takes a little bit planning now." Gibbons adds that he acknowledges that this is "rural" Alberta, however he believes that there are also urban residents who will be affected if nothing is done in the long term.

Another issue that Mountain View County addressed themselves last week, and Gibbons brought up with the town administrator was the lack of a firm commitment from the province when it comes to long range planning, especially with secondary highways and other transportation grants.

He says, "Municipalities are really doing a good job in their long range planning." But, he adds, the province can pull funding for projects or change their schedule without adequately consulting with the municipality.

As a solution he suggests, "Municipalities should not only be consulted when decisions are made that impact them, but they

should have an active role in the decision making process."

Gibbons also says he believes that the big gas plants, like ones that are in the jurisdiction, or other operations that use secondary highways should have a more active role in paying for upgrades that have to be done due to the wear and tear caused by their equipment.

The other issue that Gibbons sees as an issue for Didsburians is gambling. He quotes numbers from a gambling study that shows that \$2.7 million comes out of the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency each year. He believes that the government needs to be more responsible to show where that money is going in the long run.

One of the topics brought up with Parliament in their meeting was how lottery boards are funded from that money.

Gibbons says he feels he has learned a lot about what is affecting rural municipalities after visiting both Olds and Didsbury, and hopes his insight will be acknowledged in the course

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

What have we lost over the years?



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The kids of my generation weren't raised the same way our parents were raised. My parents weren't raised the same as my grandparents, and so on, and so on.

As each generation passes, it seems to lose something, and that something

is politeness and kindness of the heart. I was discussing the other day with a colleague the fact that in my parents generation they were taught to send Thank-you notes to almost anyone who helped them along. These days it seems lucky if you get a word of thanks, let alone a personalized card.

I see that there may be a couple of reasons for this change in heart. I hate to be another one blaming everything on technology, but I believe it has been the root of some of the problem. In my grandparents age, if they wanted to buy something or converse with someone they had to do it face to face. This required a certain amount of interpersonal skills. In my parents generation, technology began to make life easier and less personal relationships had to be practised. In my generation, we could completely seclude ourselves in our living room and still be able to pay our bills by phone, order our clothes and groceries by mail or internet, and our only interpersonal relationships could be between people on e-mail. But how has this changed the way we treat one another.

I know, for instance, at the bank if I can use the automated teller machine instead of

actually having to speak to someone, it works well for me. I think this lack of practise in interpersonal relationships has begun to show, and shows more and more each generation of people.

The irony of the situation is that "Interpersonal Skills" has become a hot key word in the 90's. There are any number of studies and books that dissect every type of relationship from on the job relations, to intimate relationships.

Are you an introvert or an extrovert. Are you creative or logical, and so on and so on. These are all very interesting but have we really achieved anything, other than the technical information. We've got all the technical information that anyone could ever want on the simple topic of relationships and kindness. But, technical doesn't automatically lead into practical, unless we make it do so.

We have made relationships so complicated that we seem to have forgotten the simplicity. The simplicity of a "Thank you," when someone does something nice for us.

We have lost the simplicity of giving someone a hug, just because they look like they need one.

We have lost the simple gesture of baking cookies for the new neighbor next door.

It is about helping someone along the side of the road.

But, sometimes it seems we don't teach children lessons these days, we teach them to what they feel like doing and we tell ourselves that it is more

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

I was reminded this week of how important it is not to neglect thanking others for courtesies done, however small and insignificant.

My husband will often pull over on the shoulder of the road to allow some faster moving vehicle to pass. Rarely does anyone show any signs of appreciation with even a friendly wave.

However, what a difference; this past week I drove downtown to the Post Office. I was following another vehicle and it was evident that he too was looking for parking place. He was waiting for a car that was

just getting ready to pull out. I drove up behind him and just waited. He soon was able to park and I too found a space.

On entering the Post Office the man, who was a stranger to me, thanked me for having waited patiently for him to park. I was amazed, for those words of appreciation were totally unexpected, but I have to tell you, I walked out of there feeling so much better than when I arrived.

It was a good reminder for me, to remember how important it is to use those two treasured words - thank you.

Alberta receives a top grade on DBRS

Alberta's AA rating was upgraded to AA (high) June 16 by the Dominion Bond Rating Service (DBRS), the highest rating the agency has ever given to any province.

"Having DBRS come out with a rating higher than any rating they've ever assigned to a province is proof, once again, that we're on the right track, and that we must stay the course of fiscal responsibility," said Alberta Treasurer

Stockwell Day.

DBRS cited that the upgrade is a result of Alberta having the strongest financial profile of all provinces, the lowest debt to GDP ratio, and achieving a sustainable fiscal program that can accommodate the volatile nature of resource-based revenues.

The DBRS rating of AA (high) ensures that Alberta will continue to have the lowest cost of borrowing.



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Campaign for Alberta Senate nominees underway

The writ was issued June 19 for the election of Senate nominees in Alberta, officially launching the campaign.

The vote for the elections of two Alberta Senate nominees will be held in conjunction with municipal elections being held across the province on October 19.

The writ is being issued well in advance of voting day in order to give potential candidates time to raise the required signatures and funding for a campaign.

In order to file nomination papers with the Chief Electoral Officer, a candidate must:

- Register as a candidate under the *Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure*

Act.

- Receive signatures of support from 1,500 electors.

- File a \$4,000 deposit (which will be refunded if the candidate is elected or obtains at least half the total votes obtained by any elected candidate).

Nominations close on September 21.

"Albertans have made it clear that the Senate, as it currently exists, is an embarrassment and needs to be fixed," said Alberta Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Dave Hancock, the minister responsible for overseeing the Senate nominee election process.

"The election of Senate nomi-

nees in October sends a clear message to the federal government that Albertans want Senate reform.

"When Senate vacancies become available, the Prime Minister cannot ignore those nominees democratically elected by the citizens of Alberta," he said.

Hancock said the province is holding the elections on October 19 because it's most cost effective to hold them in conjunction with municipal elections.

The province will be offsetting almost half of the costs of the October municipal elections that otherwise would have been picked up by municipalities.



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EUB approves Canadian 88 Olds gas plant expansion

A press release from Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) today approved with conditions an application made by Canadian 88 Energy Corp (Decision 98-13) seeking to expand its sour natural gas processing facility in the Garrington field, located 3.7 kilometres southwest of the town of Olds. The facility, known as the Olds gas plant, is located at 6-18-32-1W5M. Canadian 88 has applied to increase capacity by over 40% to handle both newly discovered reserves and potential additional reserves.

Upon completion, the expanded facility will be able to process 3.4 million cubic metres per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide (H₂S) con-

tent of 22.8%, at a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 98.4% on a quarterly calendar reporting basis, and 98.7% on an annual basis.

The Board considered the application, as well as interventions from area residents, landowners and other parties at a public hearing in March 1998 in Olds. In reaching its decision, the Board noted the Olds gas plant has been in operation for almost 35 years and was operating at less than one quarter of its capacity, prior to the purchase of the Olds Gas Unit by Canadian 88 in mid-1995. Since that time, successful drilling results have increased the plant's production to the point it has now returned to its operating limits.

In reaching its decision, the Board emphasized that the \$25 million investment to enhance the capacity of the aging plant will lead to significant benefits for the Company, the Province and the Community:

- The increased processing capacity will lead to greater revenue for the company and increased royalty and tax payments to the Province.

- Modern technology will enable significant reductions in emissions of hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide.

- There will be associated re-

ductions in flaring, attributable to problems in the plant, plus the continuous flaring related to facilities treating produced water will be eliminated.

The Board commented that: "Should the expansion not be approved, emissions would remain at higher levels and many associated issues raised by the intervenors would not be addressed."

The company has committed to not increasing throughput until the new higher technology equipment necessary to realize the above benefits is installed.

In addition, the company has agreed to fund and participate in a "Community Advisory Panel," that will ensure a stronger voice for the community in the ongoing operation of the plant.

In addition to substantial commitments made by Canadian 88, the Board has attached six conditions to the approval. These include increasing the sulphur recovery rates, eliminating flaring of vapours from sour produced water, conducting sound monitoring surveys and assessing sound abatement.

Didsbury didn't claim fair share of lottery dollars

By Ceilidh McClurg

According to the final numbers, there was money to spare for Didsbury.

The community lottery board just finished reviewing all of their applications for lottery fund grants, and have sent them to Edmonton for final approval. In the process it was discovered that Didsbury didn't ask for nearly as much as was available to this community.

"Didsbury was way short. If applications don't come in from Didsbury it will go somewhere else," says Marie Barkley the Didsbury representative of the newly formed board. "There is money left over."

She explains that there is a certain per capita amount given to each community, if that money is not dispersed in the community, it will be taken back by the province.

But any local groups who would like to get their hands in the money jar shouldn't feel they've totally missed out. There will be another round of applications for this year with the deadline November 1.

"If there is anyone in Didsbury who wants some of this money, they should probably start on their applications now," says Barkley. Some of the requirements include budgets, project outlines, estimated costs, letters of community support and matching labor or cash funds.

Barkley outlines the type of projects that qualify for the funding. She says any non-profit group can apply. She says some of the applications they had this time included towns that wanted to run town beautification projects, community halls, libraries, service groups, and recreational groups. Barkley says anyone who needs more information on the guidelines can call her at 335-8915.

There was a total of 77 applications received, the board made their choices, and the province will give the final decision by later this summer.

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Lifestyles



Gary Wiens sorts through some of the material that will be used in the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

New owners - similar mission

By Ceilidh McClurg

Although the ownership of the old Zion Evangelical Missionary Church on 20 Ave. has changed ownership, the general purpose of the church building will remain much the same: Christian fellowship.

The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Alberta has moved its headquarters into the building that originates from 1934.

The charitable organization is run by Gary and Beth Weins, who moved the headquarters out of their home into the church, and then made the church basement their home.

"It is sure going to be nice to have the space," says Weins. The building is a approximately 8000 square feet and has sat basically unused for almost a year until now.

Wiens explains the role of The Child Evangelism Fellowship this way. "To reach

out to boys and girls with the truth of God's word."

They don't belong to any particular denomination, but rather work with individual churches across Alberta to identify how to reach youth in the community.

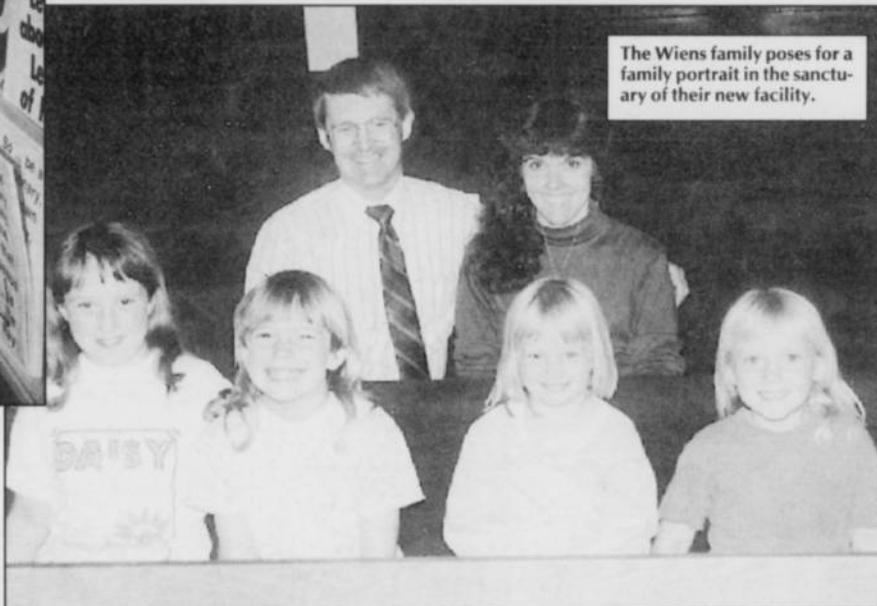
They will use the old Zion church building as a training centre for missionaries that work in 142 countries around the world.

The sanctuary will be used as a lecture hall.

Already there are missionaries starting to come to the facility.

Gary and Beth started looking at the possibility of purchasing the building earlier this year. As they both have spent most of their lives in Didsbury, both having attended Mountainview Bible College, they hoped to stay within town to run the Fellowship, and felt they lucked out on the existing building.

They and their four girls are working right now to turn the basement of the church into their new home, after having it re-zoned by the Town of Didsbury.



The Wiens family poses for a family portrait in the sanctuary of their new facility.

Smoking detriment to Alberta standards

Tobacco use is reducing smokers' life expectancy by seven years and results in up to 20% of all low birthweight babies according to a recent analysis prepared by the Alberta Tobacco Control Centre. Life expectancy and low birthweight babies are two of the four Alberta health performance measures that are affected by tobacco use in addition to self-rated health status and smoking prevalence. The analysis follows the release of last week's annual *Measuring Up* report by Alberta Treasury, which documents the performance of the Alberta government.

The analysis revealed the following:

- Smokers are sacrificing seven years of life on average (men - 8.5 years; women - 5.2 years).

- Maternal smoking is responsible for 11% to 21% of all low birthweight babies.

- Only 17% of smokers rate their health as excellent com-

pared with 29% of nonsmokers.

- Twenty-eight percent of Albertans aged 12 years and over smoke cigarettes daily.

"It would be difficult to improve these performance measures without addressing tobacco use," said Phyllis Kane, honorary director of Action on Smoking and Health and the new vice-chair of the Calgary Regional Health Authority.

"Tobacco is claiming the life of one in every five Albertans and is causing untold hardship for thousands of families in this province each year," she added. "The Alberta government, Regional Health Authorities, health professionals, and community organizations must work together to reduce the impact of this preventable epidemic."

"The Alberta government's commitment of \$3 million over the next four years to the Alberta Tobacco Reduction Alliance is an important step in the

right direction," said Susan Bramm, Chair of the ATRA Transition Team. "The Alliance will be working with Alberta Health to help ensure that the health performance measures are met as they relate to tobacco use."

The *Measuring Up* document reported that although Albertans have an above-average life expectancy, their relative health status has remained unchanged over the past year. Previous reports have indicated that Alberta has an above-average rate of low birthweight babies. Low birthweight is associated with a wide range of complications, disabilities and illness including developmental delays, learning and behavioural problems, and a variety of chronic diseases. Alberta's overall smoking prevalence remains on-par with the national average, although smoking rates in young women are among the highest in Canada.

Olds resident wins big on Canada Day

Christopher Whalen of Olds lassoed a special celebration this Canada Day. By revealing three \$10,000 symbols on the Scratch and Win ticket "Ropin' the Win," the 37 year old won \$10,000.

"This is a great July 1 present," he exclaimed.

Before going to a Canada Day party, Whalen decided to purchase some pop at the Olds Mohawk on Highway 27. He came out \$10,000 richer.

"I read the back instructions to verify that I had won. After a few seconds it sunk in," the father of two recalled after he realized that he had won the game's top prize.

When asked of his plans for the windfall, Whalen cited purchasing new bicycles for his two daughters as his first priority. He also mentioned buying a video camera.

"So we can tape the next time I scratch a \$10,000 win," he laughed.

Whalen claimed his prize July 3 at the prize payout office in St. Albert.

Canada Day party rocks the streets of Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

The fireworks were one way to express the feelings of the Canada Day Committee after the celebrations were over.

They were pleased with the turnout, despite some looming clouds and unsure weather, the rain stayed at bay long enough for everyone to enjoy themselves and show their patriotism at the afternoon events downtown.

Linda Lunt, from the committee says they were counting their lucky stars, "It been five years in a row that we haven't been rained out."

The afternoon events included a rendition of "Oh Canada" lead by the Mayor of Didsbury, Ray Lea, presentation of poster winners from the Elks Club, a birthday cake honoring the 131st birthday of Canada, and many things to look at along Main Street.

For the younger ones, face painting, a petting zoo, and many

other activities kept them busy for the day. However, what may have been the most popular for the kids was the children's march. Lunt says the number of children who participated by decorating their bikes, or even dogs, has grown by at least half since last year.

She estimates that about 200 people came out for the color fireworks display. This year the committee had an extra budget for fireworks, due to the overwhelming success of their Canada Day garage sale.

"The comments we've heard about fireworks is that they were fantastic," says Lunt.

The people that especially enjoyed the show was the couple who won a raffle that had them sitting front and centre in comfy lawn chairs, complete with a cooler full of refreshments all paid for by the Canada Day Committee. They even got to take the lawn chairs home, says Lunt.





At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The dugout is full to the very top, the creek is running much higher than is usual for this time of year, there is water in all the low lying ditches, puddles in the road and lush green growth everywhere. Everything is so green. Wonderful green. A zillion shades of green, from almost black to almost yellow and greens that are blended with maroon and blue and purple. In winter I suffer from "green deprivation," in summer I have to take every possible opportunity to soak it up, absorb it, surround myself with green.

The lady's slippers and prickly rose have been excellent this year, some of the roadsides were thick with them. Canada anemone are at their best right now and great white clouds of them gleam from the ditches. Shooting stars are beginning to show up and camas, the white violets are nearly finished but lungwort and willow aster and yarrow are just nicely in bud. Near Bragg Creek we saw western wood lilies (tiger lily), not a lot of them and darn few around here. Someone we know saw a kid in a car bearing an armload. Stupid, destructive, selfish kid, stupid, destructive, selfish parents. Also near Bragg Creek we saw fields of three flowered avens (old man's whiskers), and in places they blended with wild blue lupin. It was breathtaking. At Brooks we saw cactus in bloom. I did not take pictures. Last year I took about 10 cactus pictures and they are still in the envelope. This spring, a pale coral root orchid appeared by a rock behind our gazebo. I have no idea from whence it came, but I was as pleased as if I had won the lottery. It's almost finished and I have not taken any pictures of that either. Thank goodness I don't have to make a living as a photographer. I don't seem to have any sense on the subject. I carry the camera around for days and never take it out of the bag, then leave it at home and see lady's slippers, roses and potentilla arranged as if for a special showing, bluebirds and goldfinch sitting side by side on a fence, the twin calves nursing and duck families cruising the dugout.

This week a great blue heron flew over the house, stately as a clipper ship, neck curved and legs straight out behind. A hatch of bluebirds learned to fly in the apple trees beside the garden and their songs filled a whole afternoon. One of the babies sat for a long time on the back of one of the deck chairs and I watched his mama feed him insect munchies. He was young enough that his mouth was rimmed in bright yellow. Because the fat little bluebird children were a bit awkward and slow, we kept the cat in the house all day. She complained bitterly, but she doesn't know bluebirds from sparrows and a little pool of blue feathers would have broken my heart. There is a hatch of magpies too. Not so cute, but you have to admire their nerve and gall. I always know when the little monsters are mobile, because the petunia blossoms are ripped and ruined. They are curious about everything and will pick apart the brightest and prettiest flowers. Once they fly they quit beating up flowers, but it's irritating for those few days.

The hummingbirds arrived right on schedule and we have washed and filled the feeder several times. I think we have two pairs of ruby throats, and one pair of rufous. It's hard to tell with hummingbirds; they look pretty much the same and they are so fast and so combative, that to see any two at the same time is a treat.

The longest day was two weeks ago, Sears fall sale catalogue has arrived, some of the crops are beginning to head. Summer is fleeting, green does not last, so get out there and enjoy every minute but don't pick the wildflowers.

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Didsbury High School Honour Roll for 97/98

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Christi Fillmore
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Adam Marsden
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Jesse Spreeman
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Grade Ten:

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Grade Eleven:

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Karen Brown
Ben Cousins
Tom Dawson
Joy Dornbusch
Stephanie Hyslop
Courtney Murphy
Sheena Pearson
Mandy Peterman
Shannon Sexsmith
Kory Simon

Auxiliary news

present. A luncheon and fellowship followed.

The Volunteer Awards took place on June 24. President, Ruth Sverdahl was present to give out the certificates and pins and to congratulate

Michelle Devaux who had earned the bursary of \$500 from the Auxiliary.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be Sept. 3. Join us if you can.

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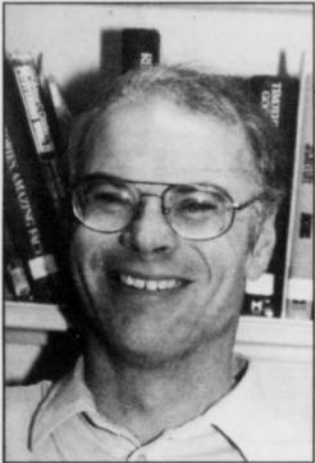
Correction

In the listing of students who made the honor roll at Westglen School, Steven Reiter was misspelled. We apologize.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Summer programs

Are you having trouble finding something for your children to do during the long summer months? Well, the Didsbury Municipal Library is offering many summer programs for kids aged 3-11.

The theme for this year's program is "Take me out to the Library," and focuses around a baseball team.

Mark Fischer, a librarian here in Didsbury, is quite excited

about the summer programs that are run each year. He says that the theme is run province-wide and is changed each year. Last summer's theme was "Rediscover" and focused on science.

The coordinator for the program here in Didsbury is Bobbi Jackson.

Some of the activities the children will be participating in are crafts, stories and games. Each child will receive stamps for each book that they read, and after 10 books, they get a prize.

Fischer says that there are already 70 children enrolled in the program, which is free to the public.

The program runs from July 7 to August 16 at the Library.

For more information, you can call the Library at 335-3142.

Beef and Barley Days

Carstairs Beef and Barley Days are gearing up for a weekend of fun and food once again this year.

Some of the events that will be going on in Carstairs the weekend of July 17-19 are two days of rodeo action, a demolition derby on Friday night, a parade Saturday morning, a trade show and craft fair, and many events for the kids.

Carl McDonnell, one of the Beef and Barley Days rodeo coordinators, is expecting the weekend to be quite a success.

The weekend begins with a Demolition Derby on Friday night. McDonnell says that there are already 30 cars entered in the derby. The cost is \$1 and there will be a fireworks display after the competition.

The rodeo runs Saturday from 1-4 p.m., on Sunday slack is run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the main rodeo starts at 1 p.m.

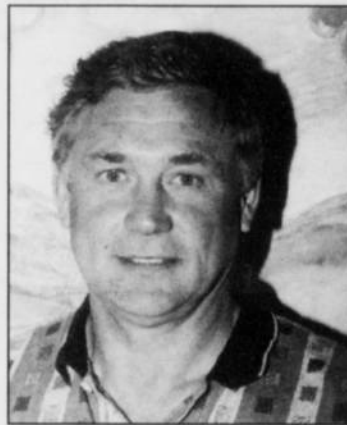
The cost for the rodeo is \$6 for adults, \$3 for ages 12-17 and 12 and under are free.

The Carstairs' rodeo is part of the Central Alberta Amateur Rodeo Association (CAARA). McDonnell says this is a real benefit to competitors, because they don't have to be competing against professional riders.

"Our rodeo is geared more toward amateurs, so more local people can enter," he said. So far, of the 300 riders registered, 50 of them will be from Carstairs or the surrounding areas.

McDonnell says that the two big events this year will be calf roping and ladies' barrel racing. He says that all the entries go back into the pot for prize money.

The rodeo announcer this year will be Wes Cummings of Cremona.



Church is underway

After months of waiting and a tonne of saving, the congregation of Chinook Winds can finally see the light of their new church.

Pastors Richard and Beth Kope have been waiting for the chance to build their new church for a long time. The new building will be located at 1606-14th St.

The congregation of approximately 100 people, from Didsbury and surrounding areas, was just getting too big for their building behind the Curling Rink.

Kope is planning to be able to move into the new church in mid-winter. The 10,500 sq. ft. building will contain a sanctuary, classrooms, social room, youth room and a nursery. There is no outside funding for the building.

"We've been short of space for years," said Kope. "This is a whole new beginning for us."



CONGRATULATIONS!

The Rosebud Health Foundation is presented a cheque for \$19,234.28. From left to right: Fay Punter, Rosebud Health Foundation President Doug Waite, Pat Luft, Audrey MacDonald, Dennis Stabber and John Kohut Jr.

Charity Foundation

Eighteen Southern Alberta charities were recently surprised with cheques for \$19,234.28, including the Rosebud Health Foundation.

Karl Wirth, formerly of Bowden, passed away recently, and left his land to these charities because he had no immediate family left in the area. His original idea was to use his land to produce funds for the charities. He wanted the land to be a lasting and ongoing financial support for health organizations.

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So... Now what's to eat? - starting the summer

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

Time to take a break for the summer - looks like my time is being eaten up right and left with the kids' comings and goings as well as that of company, not to mention family outings and all that other stuff that goes along with summer!

Today, I'm giving you some quick ideas to keep you going while I get organized for the fall! These ideas will rescue you on many occasions whether it be on the camping/cottage trips or just at home, kickin' back and relaxin'.

Turkey/Rosemary Sausages - we discovered these at a deli in the Eau Claire Market a couple of weekends ago and just loved them!

Served with salsa for dipping, steamed carrots and rice, they made a pretty nice meal. Jazz-up ready-made salsa with diced tomatoes, cucumber, onion, and Granny Smith apples - "mucho grande!"

Kebab Wraps - grill up kebabs with meat/veggies and slide into a soft tortilla shell for eating. Kebabs can be made of chunks of chicken, pork, beef, or seafood with veggie chunks of green pepper, tomato, onion, mushrooms, zucchini. Super-easy and you could get away with no plates!

Fruit/dip for dessert - add 1 container of soft light cream cheese to low-fat whipped topping with 1 tsp. cinnamon and you've got a super-quick dip for strawberries, melon balls, grapes, apple slices.

Scrambled Eggs a la Santa Fe - scramble some eggs with bits of back bacon, green pepper (green chilis for the brave) and mushrooms, then serve in a warmed soft tortilla with grated cheddar cheese. A

good filler to get your morning off to a great start.

These are some starting off points, see what you come up

with from there.

Please everyone, enjoy your summer wherever your travels take you!

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RELIGION

Way of Life: Across the internet comes a story

I recently found this story on the internet. I believe that it can be seen as a religious story.

It is about a young Juan who lived in Mexico, but near the border with the United States. One day Juan arrived on his bicycle at the border crossing and the customs officer immediately thought there was something strange because Juan had two heavy sacks. One on each shoulder. The customs officer asked, "what do you have in those sacks?" Juan spoke the truth and answered "sand." The customs officer did not believe him, so the bags were slashed open and sand poured out. Then they decided to detain Juan while some of the sand was sent for analysis. It proved to be nothing but sand. In the end Juan was released into the United States. New bags were found at the border and what was left of the sand was put back in the new bags.

A few days later Juan arrived. There he was riding his bicycle with two heavy bags of sand. Same thing. Take the bags, search them and ask Juan about the bags. Same answer. Juan said they were sand, and they were.

Gradually the trips got more frequent. Sometimes the customs officer let Juan through,

sometimes he searched the bags of sand and never found anything. This pattern carried on for about three years.

Then one day the officer was in Mexico at a cantina or coffee shop and realized that on the very next table was the Mexican who had been causing him sleepless nights. He went over to the table and asked if he could join Juan. "Yes." Then he poured out his heart and said that he was distracted and upset and had sleepless nights all because he was convinced that Juan was smuggling something. Finally he asked, "what are you smuggling?" Juan sipped his beer and said, "bicycles."

This story is naturally not intended to promote smuggling or to stereotype customs officers or those living in other parts of the world, but it is useful to demonstrate in our religious life several points.

First we might ask, do we ask the right questions about religion? If we do not, then we might be like the customs officer and make no progress, in this case on our spiritual journey. Perhaps we keep hearing a true but helpful answer.

Then we might ask our-

selves, do we only see the burdens on people's backs? Do we see the real person? If the greatest commandment is to love our neighbour, then we need to help with the burdens but see the person. Sometimes we do not see beyond the burden.

Another issue might be whether we give ourselves burdens unnecessarily. What would have happened if Juan had simply gone to the border on different bicycles, would anyone really have noticed or

cared. Who gave him the burden? Do we do that to ourselves sometimes?

Then there is the issue of confession. Eventually after three years Juan needed to answer the question of what he was doing that was illegal. The burden of guilt was too great.

Do we say sorry to those that we have wronged? Do we have support groups, including ministers and/or priests and pastors, where we can go and say that we did wrong in a particu-

lar activity, and know that we are assured of forgiveness? Hopefully, the person that we have wronged forgives but we know that God forgives.

So next time you come across a story in a book or magazine or on the internet, you may find that it has spiritual implications as well. Many of them do because our spiritual life and our life of faith, are interwoven with every day events.



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In Business

Foothills Creamery takes over Lone Pine Cheese

A man who once trained at the Olds Creamery is bringing his experience in the dairy business back to the community.

Don Bayrack moved on from his position at the Olds Creamery to eventually become the president of the well known Foothills Creamery, who recently bought out the Lone Pine and Country operation, located in Didsbury.

With this move, "We are expecting substantial growth," says office manager of Barb Allan.

The company's name will change only slightly from Lone Pine Sales to Lone Pine Cheese Limited. However, their company product logo will remain the same. The manufacturing plant, originally Neapolois Dairy was also bought and amalgamated with Lone Pine under the deal. Neapolis has been a part of Alberta's heritage for more than 36 years.

With both cheese cutting and manufacturing facility, this acquisition will enable Foothills Creamery to expand its product line to its customers. With 26 employees and plans to expand, the plant produces all cheddars as well as speciality cheeses such as quark, brie and camembert.

All of the current employees of the facility will remain the same also, however some new hiring may happen in the future with the expected growth.

Some of the plans may include lengthening the hours of operation of the plant side of the business, and purchasing more manufacturing equipment for the cutting plant.

The Didsbury operation is also the only plant in Western



Canada that produces the famous Limburger cheese.

"This move allows Foothills Creamery to bring more diversity to the marketplace and offers our customers more choice of product," said Barry Northfield, director of marketing.

"We're excited about this opportunity and, by bringing both experience and quality to the equation, we're confident Lone

Pine and Rocky Mountain Cheese will be better than ever."

Allan adds that the take over will provide new opportunities for the smaller company, and will also allow them to become involved to a larger scale in community events.

For more than 30 years, the privately-owned Foothills Creamery, an "Alberta-Made" affiliate, has produced excellent quality dairy products includ-

ing butter, ice cream, and frozen yogurt in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. From experience on the plant floor to the negotiation table, Don Bayrack, Brian MacPhail and Barry Northfield, the owners of the creamery, each bring a variety of strengths to the partnership.

"With the experience myself, my partners and the peo-

ple who work with us bring to the mix, this move will be a great addition to the Foothills family," said Don Bayrack, president of Foothills Creamery.

Ken Mumby, a Calgarian with more than 25 years experience in the dairy industry, has been appointed plant manager of the Lone Pine and Rocky Mountain Cheese operation.

Crop report for June 30

Finally, significant rain fell in the northern and eastern parts of the province this past week. Crop conditions improved as a result but yields have been lowered in these areas by the previous dry conditions.

Soil moisture conditions improved dramatically this past week. Last week's moisture conditions are in brackets for comparison purposes. Soil moisture is rated as excellent by 7% (0), very good by 44% (13), good by 20% (22), fair by 17% (16), poor by 10% (23) and very poor by 2% (26).

Crop development is very advanced for this time of year. Last year's numbers are in brackets for comparison. Alberta Pool reporting staff indicated 43% (4) of the wheat crop is heading, 35% (9) of the barley crop is heading, and 67% (28) of the canola crop is blooming. There were some reports of wheat and barley beginning to fill, as well as canola beginning to pod.

Where a condition index of 100 represents optimal growth and 50 represents average growth conditions, Alberta Pool staff have reported the condition index below.

Crop	Condition Index (as of June 17, 1998)	Condition Index (as of June 17, 1997)
Hard Red Spring Wheat	60	74
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	62	75
Soft White Spring Wheat	78	63
Durum Wheat	70	64
Oats	58	72
Barley	66	73
Flax	43	54
Canola	51	71
Fall Rye	44	67
Winter Wheat	64	64
Average Crop Condition	60	73

*Gordon is taking Elmeda,
his bride of 50 years,
home for a family reunion.*



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for about a week.**

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Didsbury Agricultural Society news

The Didsbury Agricultural Society held a meeting on July 2. Minutes of that meeting are as follows:

Treasurer's report: Grants based on last year's operations received. All outstanding bills paid.

Business from minutes:

1. Beer garden times - Friday from 5:30-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. Dance outlet - Friday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

2. Security for rodeo: one night each for Search and Rescue and Westcott ball team.

3. Concession for fair will be run by minor hockey.

Correspondence: Our society is now included in the Alberta Tourist Information in the 1998 Visitor's Guide for the David Thompson Tourist Guide.

New business:

Committee reports:

1. Bench show: Entry books in printing, should be out on July 4. Most judges hired.

2. Rodeo: Admission set at \$8 for adult (over 12) and \$4 for 6-12 years. Set up for panels, shutes, gates on Aug. 10 and 12. May need to buy some more gates. Judging arranged.

3. Cattle show: (Bert and Pat Pringle, but call Krebs Vet Service at 335-4087 or 335-9719) Need power pole re-hooked and a 'cherry picker' to put up tent on Aug 10. Some changed after meeting of committee, so not as published in Fair Book.

4. Entertainment (Wes Thomas): Kids' Midway 'Pearceland Amusements' con-

firmed. Dance bands are "Live-stock" on Friday and "TC and Company" on Saturday. Street dance on Friday is cancelled. Rodeo grand entrance is light horse again, but will ask if RCMP will participate again. Kayla Pross will sing the national anthem on Friday at the rodeo opening and Shawna Whiteside on Saturday. To arrange - Money Pit, Bike Rodeo for kids, clowns, riding bull, sumo wrestling and talent show.

5. General: Float, motion to fund float up to \$300 yearly by Al McCoy, seconded by Kim Anderson. Carried. To arrange - power supply outside, gates (rodeo), walky-talkies, Videotron rodeo coverage, tractor pull site preparation (Lyle Dahl).

Lease agreement for Curling Club/ Ag Society with Town. Clubs have received Town's offer on lease agreement and sent a counter proposal. Main point - club/ society will assume all operating costs after three years.

Breakfast: Saturday, door manned by Marlene Mitchel

both days, Loonie Breakfast.

Scholarships: \$500 scholarships for 1997 and 1998 were awarded to Kirstin Barr and

Jessica McNeil respectively.

Both will be continuing their education now in some area of veterinary medicine/animal sci-

ences.

Insurance discussed for Agricultural Society members and volunteers.

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"Hort week is an opportunity for everyone to enjoy themselves while learning more about horticulture," says Edie Stelkovich, hort week coordinator. "Participants can learn new skills and brush-up on old ones. It's a chance to get up-to-date information on new industry developments. Professional designers, floral shop managers and amateur gardeners will all find something new to learn. A wide variety of information will be presented by experts in the horticulture and floriculture industries. Hort week has helped earn Olds College its industry-wide reputation for green-thumb excellence. This year's event continues that tradition."

Workshops, courses and mini-seminars are being offered on everything from alpine gardens to water gardening in containers. New this year is a herb growers school with subjects ranging from growing echinacea to St. Johnswort, speciality crops processing to organic certification.

Special interest courses include birch bark basketry, bee-keeping to wine and beer making.



"I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU"

I want to hear from you. Last year, I conducted a survey to see which issues you viewed as important based on the election campaign. Now, after being in office more than one year, I would once again like to find out what you have to say.

The following is a list of possible concerns and priorities, and what has been done over the past year to address some of these topics. It would be a great help if you could tell me your six main concerns; with the most important being number one. Remember that you are not limited to issues only on the list.

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| 1. Fiscal responsibility. This government has been concentrating on maintaining balanced budgets, and debt reduction. | 7. Water resources |
| 2. Maintaining lowest taxes in Canada. | 8. Environmental issues |
| 3. Children Services | 9. Family value issues |
| 4. Education. Over the past year, we have increased education funding 13% to 3.37 billion dollars. | 10. Agricultural concerns. Intensive farming, grazing leases, etc |
| 5. Health Care. A one year increase of 7% to 4.3 billion dollars. | 11. Gaming and lotteries |
| 6. Seniors programs | 12. Property tax assessments and taxation |
| | 13. The justice system |
| | 14. Unity/Constitutional issues. |

YOUR TOP SIX PRIORITIES

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| 1. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 6. _____ |

Please write me with your main priorities. During the month of July, our staff will also be conducting a random telephone survey, and I would appreciate your cooperation in taking a few minutes of your time to share your concerns. Thank you for your time and if you have questions or concerns please feel free to contact me through my constituency office.

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Sports and entertainment

Capitalizing on growing popularity of golf

New golf construction will begin this fall

By Ceilidh McClurg

An area family will be seeing green by next spring, golfing greens that is.

Don and Gwen Day have just received the re-zoning necessary by the county to start construction on their new nine-hole golf course about one mile west of Carstairs.

The process of turning the empty half section into a golf course is comparable to the game itself. Right now, the Days are just teeing off. It will be about two years until they sink the putt and completely finish all that is needed to create a golf course.

Day is anxious to get started. "I hope to start to turn the ground by this fall," he says.

He says that he has only drawn thumbnail sketches of the layout of the course so far, but is currently working with a fellow clay shooter, who is also in the golfing industry and who has built a course himself, to work out the details.

"I like the idea of providing variety," says Day. He explains that he hopes to create a course that will offer an opportunity for the amateur golfer to hack the ball for the fun of the sport, but challenging enough to keep the expert working hard around the course. He also wants it to

remain affordable.

"All I really want is for people to come out and golf."

By early next year Day says he will be working on the fairways and concentrating on the greens.

"The greens are the most important part," he says.

It is those very greens that Day is talking about that caused a few objections to the re-zoning application during the county council public hearing.

Two councillors, as well as a couple of county residents in the gallery expressed concern that there would be a problem with water usage. Day says he intends to dig a couple of wells to provide enough water for the greens, and hopes Mother Nature will take care of the fairways. He has no intentions of having to tie into the county water line.

He says he also plans to use the spring runoff from the wetland reserve that is situated on his property.

Objections came regarding the use of the wetland water, but Day assured them it would only be spring runoff, and that he has already contacted and cleared the idea with Ducks Unlimited Canada.

Another concern that arose during the re-zoning discussion



CANADA DAY WAS A SWINGIN' GOOD TIME

Many Didsburians turned out to participate in the Canada Day activities last Wednesday, despite the weather. Above, one boy putts for prizes at the Just Done For Fun booth on Main Street.

revolved around the quality of the agricultural land that would be converted.

Coun. Ian Harvie expressed that very concern saying that agricultural land needs to be protected, and added, "I am not convinced that there is a need for this project in this area at this time... and I am not convinced that there has been enough homework on this application to support it."

Day disagrees on the issue of the agricultural potential of the land.

"The land which we've proposed

to set the course on is ideal because of the terrain and the fact that is not very good agricultural land."

The application was approved by a majority vote, with Counsellors Harvie and Linda Burrell opposed.

So the project will go ahead as planned. Day says he is trying to keep the process as simple as possible, and will work to improve the grounds over time.

"I hope to be ready by the spring of 2000," he says. Then, says Day, a pro-shop and clubhouse will evolve on the property as dollars

and time permits.

The Days have already been involved in the recreation business for some years. They are the owners of Silver Willow Sporting Clays on their property, and Don says a golf course is a natural progression.

He explains that there are many similarities between the game of golf and shooting, including stance and concentration.

"I would say that more than 50% of the guys that shoot also golf," says Day. "The two sports are very similar."

OVERTIME

By Robert Magee

It has been one busy week in the world of sports.

The NBA committee has put a lockout against all teams and participants that is expected to last well into the next regular season, if not the whole season. The problem being a salary cap, or lack thereof. We've all seen it in the past few years with the MLB and the NHL. It's a sad situation and unfortunately everybody loses in the end, including the fans.

The Major League Baseball All-Star break is under way and the ever-popular homerun derby is definitely taking centre stage over the game itself. Three guesses as to why. Mark McGuire, Sammy Sosa and Ken Griffey Jr. All three have been hitting monstrous homeruns from day one, en route to chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 in a season.

Perhaps the busiest sport of all, however, is hockey. There have been numerous signings including Gary Suter heading the San

Jose Sharks, Steve Duchesne to the Los Angeles Kings, Doug Gilmour going to the Windy City, disgruntled Brett Hull signing with the Dallas Stars and Jryki Lumme travelling to the Phoenix Coyotes. There are rumblings that Colorado's Tom Fitzgerald is on his way to Calgary or Toronto, and Wendell Clark may be on the move to either Pittsburgh or New York to play with the Rangers.

The biggest rumour of all centres around Toronto and a possible trade involving Felix Potvin, now with the Maple Leafs having some extra money on hand they just might move "The Cat" for a high scoring forward and sign either Mike Richter, John Vanbiesbrouck, or Curtis Joseph. Associate General Manager Mike Smith did in fact confirm that he has talked to three teams concerning Potvin. But it seems like these days the Leaf's number one motto is, "all talk and no action." We'll just have to wait and see.

Another successful year for 4-H

By Sarah Kemmere

Well, Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club finished off another busy and successful year. With numerous judging meetings (thanks to all the people who organized the judging clinics), clipping clinic, public speaking competition, highway cleanup (people please stop littering) and finally finishing off with our Achievement Day on July 1 in Olds at the Cow Palace.

Our executives did a wonderful job. Our president was Caden Chalack, secretary was Amanda Taylor and treasurer was Jillian Chalack. A special thanks to our leader Terry-Ann VanSickle and assistant leaders, Eric and Elsie Taylor.

Here are the results from our Achievement Day:

Clipping:
Junior - Nathan Taylor
Intermediate - Logan Chalack, Amanda Taylor and

Melissa Kemmere

Senior - Linsey Chalack, Dereck VanSickle and Caden Chalack

Showmanship:

Junior - Joey Kemmere, Nathan Taylor and Sarah Kemmere

Intermediate - Melissa Kemmere, Amanda Taylor and Logan Chalack

Senior - Dereck VanSickle, Linsey Chalack and Caden Chalack

Grand Showmanship:
Grand Champion - Dereck VanSickle

Reserve Champion - Linsey Chalack

Honorable Mention - Melissa Kemmere

Baby March Calves: Nathan Taylor, Amanda Taylor and Caden Chalack

Intermediate Calves: Dereck VanSickle, Logan Chalack and Nathan Taylor

Senior Calves - 4-H

Projects: Linsey Chalack, Dereck VanSickle and Jillian Chalack

Summer yearlings: Linsey Chalack

Junior yearlings: Jillian Chalack and Amanda Taylor

Intermediate yearlings: Linsey Chalack, Dereck VanSickle and Logan Chalack

Senior yearlings: Dereck VanSickle, Melissa Kemmere, and Linsey Chalack

Club Champions:
Grand Champion - Dereck VanSickle

Intermediate Calf Reserve Champion - Jillian Chalack

Junior Yearling Pairs - Dereck VanSickle, Jillian Chalack and Linsey Chalack

A special thanks to our judge Terry Flamman and our clipping judge Jason Rietveld.

Our awards banquet will be held on July 29 at Rosebud Hall.

Soccer season over

By Duke Moreau

Another soccer season has come to an end. This year we had an exceptionally good turnout. We had 170 kids registered, up 40 from last year. All towns in the league found an increase in participants this year, which shows that soccer is a growing sport.

The under 6 showed an increase with Didsbury having 30 kids registering. Didsbury had nine teams in the league, 3 U-8, 2 U-10, 2 U-11, 1 U-13, and 1 U-17.

This year Didsbury managed to place two teams in the top four of two age groups. U-10 #2 finished fourth and lost out in the first round of playoffs against a strong Carstairs team.

The -13 finished first in the west division of the league, but lost out to Biesker in the west championship in a hard fought game that went into overtime to determine a winner.

Overall the season was exciting and all players had fun and a lot of running.

The Didsbury Soccer Club would like to thank all coaches for all the time and effort they showed to make this season fun for the kids.

Also, we extend our thanks to all team coordinators and parents that supported their teams. Thanks also goes out to the officials for a job well done. Small town sports are a success when many volunteers come out to help and support the teams.

Pool splashings

By Leah Wygiera

Busy, busy, busy! Yes, it's been a wild spring and early summer for us at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

All our Summer Active events have been a huge success. Teen Active night was a blast. Lots of prizes and refreshments were given away. Thanks to all our sponsors.

Over 210 kids joined us to celebrate school's out on Friday, June 26 at our annual "School's Out Pool Party." We gave away over 200 hot dogs and balloons as well as many prizes.

Our KM Swim Challenge is still going on with many dedicated regulars working hard to successfully compete 1998 laps. Good luck.

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Rebels heading off to provincials

They did it! They went out with the objective of representing Zone 5 at the Bantam D Girls Provincials in Spruce Grove and they did it.

The Bantam Rebels fastball team came out winners of Zone 5 playdowns on Sunday, June 28, recording no losses in the tournament. The Rebels had a bye the first round and were to play the winner of the first game of the day between Irricana and Lacombe. Lacombe came out victorious and met up with the Rebels at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The Rebels, after seven complete innings, came out ahead 9-8. They had some trouble getting their timing at the bat, meeting up with a pitcher who was accurate but not as fast as the Rebels were accustomed to during the season. The win meant that they were to be matched against another two-game winner in the semi-final game that was to be played at 9

a.m. Sunday morning.

The team that the Rebels were to meet was Ponoka, who had beat Red Deer and Innisfail in their first two match-ups. Sunday morning we all woke up to rain and, after the four-hour rain delay, the Rebels and Ponoka stepped onto the diamond. Ponoka had arrived to play the game with only nine players and, at the end of the third inning, with the Rebels ahead 14-4, Ponoka had to concede the game due to an injured player. Ponoka will go on to play Lacombe for the second-place spot. The second-place team will also represent Zone 5 at Provincials. The date and time for this game was left up to the two teams as rain was not going to let them play on June 28.

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2	Rod Hay, Wildwood, AB	11,424	8	Dan Black, Maple Creek, SK	4,579
3	Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, AB	11,410	9	Lance Mulvahill, Progress, BC	3,240
4	Shane Parker, Redcliff, AB	8,257	10	Shawn Henry, Wainwright, AB	3,148
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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS BABY SHOWER

Lisa (Stewart) Dodd and Ron "Stoney" Weber are expecting twin girls. Everyone is welcome to a 'prepare the nursery' shower July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carstairs Community Hall meeting room.

BEEF AND BARLEY DAYS

Carstairs Beef and Barley Days will be held July 17-19. Events include rodeos on Sat. and Sun., a demolition derby on Friday night and pancake breakfast Saturday morning.

DIDSBURY

DIG MEETING

Didsbury Interagency Group (DIG) meeting, July 14 at noon in the museum.

OPEN HOUSE

The family of Jake and Elsie Dahl invite you to join them at an open house to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sat. July 18, from 2-5 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall. No gifts please.

DIDSBURY FAIR & RODEO

15th Annual Agricultural Fair and Rodeo to be held August 14-16 in Didsbury. Many events to participate in! Fun for all!

MELVIN

COMMUNITY SHOWER

Community - mixed bridal shower for Marty Krebs, bride Kim Grainger, July 19 at 2 p.m. at Melvin Hall. Potluck lunch.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room at hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

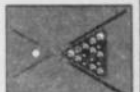
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